

**CLEARANCE PRICES**  
ON  
**MENS-LADIES**  
AND  
**CHILDRENS LOW CUTS**

ALL MUST GO  
See These

Ladies \$4.00 and \$3.50 Low Cuts \$3.00  
Ladies \$3.00 Low Cuts 2.25  
Ladies \$2.50 Low Cuts 1.75  
Ladies \$2.00 Low Cuts 1.65  
Ladies \$1.50 Low Cuts 1.15

1 Lot Mens \$3.00 and \$2.50 Low Cuts \$1.90

**TANS PATENTS GUNMETALS**

1 Lot Mens \$4.00 Tan and Patent Low Cuts \$3.25  
\$2.00 Misses Low Cuts \$1.50  
\$1.50 Misses Low Cuts \$1.15  
\$1.25 Misses Low Cuts \$1.00

White Canvas Low Cuts worth \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 at 50 and 35 cents

**LAST AND LOWEST CUT PRICES**

THE SEASON'S GREATEST VALUES IN  
**MENS SUITS-BOYS SUITS-MENS**  
**PANTS-BOYS PANTS**

**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.**

All this Season's Goods at the Biggest Values Giving Prices ever shown you before.

YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEM.

**NOTHING BUT BARGAINS**

It is Your Time to buy.

**CUT PRICE CLEARANCE IN**  
**BOYS SUITS**

BUY THEM "SCHOOL SUITS NOW OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE CLOSED AND WE'VE MADE THE PRICE TO DO IT."



Last and Lowest Cut Prices on  
**Summer Dry Goods**  
Dress Goods  
Waist Goods  
Wash Goods  
White Goods  
Embroideries  
and  
What You Need  
It is Your  
Time  
to Save  
**MONEY**

EARLY SHOWING  
OF  
New Fall Gingham  
" " Shoes  
" " Clothing  
Always First To Show The  
New Goods.

We give Gold  
Trading Stamps

**Yandell-Gugenheim Co.**

We give Gold  
Trading Stamps

**The Crittenden Record-Press**

N. E. CALMES Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 21st  
at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar the Year in Advance.

Dher Bloomers were coming  
O ho, ho, ho!

Und Brinceton und Morgan-  
field also played, don't id?

Und five und four vos nine  
already. Und vone to nodings  
make dose vellers go home pur-  
quikly vere dhey say: mine got  
in heimel!

Forest fires are sweeping the  
forests of Montana with great  
destruction to life and property.  
The loss of life may reach into  
the hundreds and the loss of  
property already into millions of  
dollars.

We had a splendid letter from  
our good correspondent at New  
Salem and other points and  
many advertisements that bring  
us money were bound to be left  
out. To those who are ready to  
find fault we will say, come stay  
a whole week with us and you  
will be more ready to excuse.

SINCE one of our most valued  
office force is taking a vacation  
we are unable to get out our  
regular amount of news. But  
this will only last for two issues.  
Measure our news with all other  
county papers even now and if  
we do not have more than they  
we will give you the paper one  
year.

Capt. Cassell who made a suc-  
cession of successful baloon as-  
sensions at Uniontown and es-  
pecially the beautiful one on  
Tursday, received injuries in  
his last trip at Mt. Vernon, Ind.,  
from which he died the next day.  
He was a highly respected citi-  
zen of Louisville.

**THE CONTEST.**

Space forbids us saying much  
about the contest this week,  
more than that the second count  
is to be made Saturday, when  
another ten dollars in gold will  
be given the one making the  
greatest increase since last count.  
The beautiful piano is on exhibi-  
tion at Yandell-Gugenheim's,  
where every dollar you spend

you receive a coupon for 25 votes.  
So you do at Morris & Travis,  
Haynes & Taylor, W. O. Tucker  
Furniture Co., Mrs. Eugene Love  
and Stewart's Photo Gallery, and  
think of the premiums they give.  
Yandell-Gugenheim Co. a \$15  
ladies' cloak.

Mrs. Eugene Love, \$15 ladies'  
hat.

Stewart's Photograph Gallery,  
\$15 worth of photographs.

W. O. Tucker Furniture Co.,  
\$15 dresser.

Morris & Travis, a \$10 set of  
silver knives and forks.

The contest closes Saturday,  
Oct. 29, 1910.

**THE AIM OF EDUCATION**

There is a vast difference  
between an infant and a well de-  
veloped manhood. In this dif-  
ference we recognized the value  
of human development. The  
more nearly one is enable to  
adjust himself to a proper re-  
lation to other things, the more  
apparent the value of an educa-  
tion. This relation, in which  
one sees himself become the  
emulating or developing energy  
by which he gains the idea of  
the value of training.

That we should educate is be-  
yond question. Different ones  
looking through their individual  
experience, may arrive at dif-  
ferent conclusions. "The aim  
of education is to prepare ones  
self for complete living." It  
should develop in him all the  
essential qualities, and virtues;  
should make him master of self,  
mentally, physically and morally  
should make him appreciate and  
value only the good and avoid  
the evil that he may properly  
adjust himself and become an  
active unit in the great social  
circle.

Society is a unit of persons by  
a common consent for the com-  
mon good. The individual, as a  
part of society, is responsible in  
a great measure to society and  
is a factor in determining and  
moulding the character of the  
social compact.

In as much as he is governed  
by society, he must demand  
something of himself as well.  
As these duties of individual to  
society and to self, are singular-  
ized they may be separated,  
though there is no line of separa-  
tion drawn. One cannot be con-  
sidered without the other, for  
what is best for an individual is  
good or best for society. As the  
individual lines, moves, and  
develops so will the social  
unit progress and develop.

The standard of the real school  
must be found in actual life.  
Children who do not see the re-  
lative value between school and  
actual life, become burdened  
with the interesting curriculum  
and finally leave school and  
search for other avocations.

The standard of the school  
must recognize the home, the  
farm, and rural or actual life, if  
its aim is to make the child the  
unit. Any curriculum that will  
not prepare the child for after  
life, practically speaking, does  
not meet the daily needs. A  
culture, discipline, and informa-  
tion curriculum is incomplete,  
unless it will develop the child  
in such way as will be of use to  
him, even on the farm or in the  
shop.

A teacher with limited knowl-  
edge and a good method. With-  
out method, he is not a teacher  
regardless of the amount of sub-  
ject matter he may know. This  
is the point that I wish to em-  
phasize, that training and dis-  
cipline are greater than knowl-  
edge; and that only by sound  
method can we train and  
discipline faculty. The method  
of teaching is much more valu-  
able than the matter of instruc-  
tion. The manner or method of  
teaching is the fundamental  
principal.

It is the duty of the school to  
undertake the task of inculcat-  
ing in the minds of the students  
those elements which are sure to  
lead to success, namely, self-  
control, leadership and responsi-  
bility. Could the schools teach  
successfully the lesson of self-  
control, we would have little  
fear of the problem of daily life,  
should we be thrust against  
them. The idea of leadership  
should be encouraged and em-  
phasized as a factor in success.  
Continued.

**A SPLENDID LETTER**

Glasgow, Ky.

Editor of Record-Press:-

Will tell you something about  
my travels this trip. I arrived  
here July 17th have driven over  
Allen, Monroe, Barren, Metcalf  
and Green counties. Allen coun-  
ty has good crops of corn, clover,  
tobacco, hay and their wheat  
was the best for years. I find  
more clover and peas in Allen  
than in other counties. I also  
find better crop yields and less  
money spent for Commercial  
fertilizer as a result of their  
caring for their soil. Scottsville  
is the County seat, a nice clean  
town of some two thousand in-

habitants. Monroe is a good  
county, but not so good as Al-  
len the farmers are more of the  
"paper bag and tin bucket"  
class of farmers, that is they  
sow less clover and stock peas,  
buy more fertilizer, raise millet  
and sorghum run down their soil  
and of course are forced to buy  
corn to feed on and most of their  
living from the stores, hence the  
"paper bag and tin bucket,"  
class. Tompkinsville is the  
County seat a nice clean town  
full of good people. Here in the  
N. end of Monroe county in 11-2  
mile of Sulphurbrick in what is  
known as the white grave yard  
where rests the remains of a  
Mr. White, the man that served  
the "famous roasted potatoes"  
to the British officers during the  
Revolution, where the British  
officers visited Gen. Morlon's  
Command.

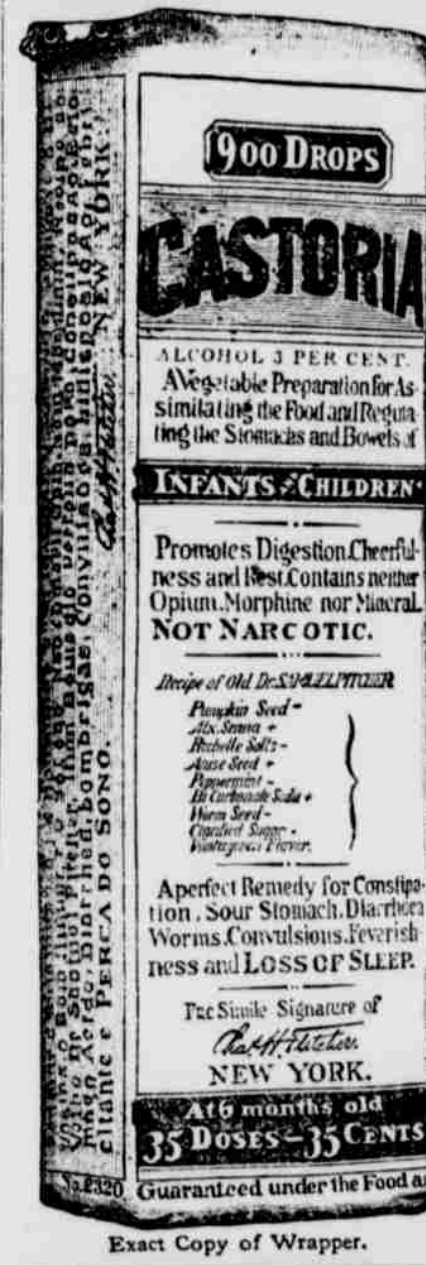
Barren Co., is a good county,  
but full of a lot of poor farmers  
I have never seen good land  
produce as in Barren county.  
Hay sells for \$21 per. ton, 35c.  
for feeding one horse. No place  
offers better opportunities for  
good farmers.

Glasgow the County seat has  
4000 inhabitants, 4 National  
Banks, 6 churches, 2 schools, 2  
loose leaf warehouses, 1 tobac-  
co factory, 1 ice and electric  
light plant on L. & N. rail road.

Gov. P. H. Leslie of Kentucky  
and later Gov. of Montana  
lived here when elected Gov., of  
Ky., Gen. John H. Lewis was  
reared here. Glasgow has a  
\$40,000 court house. No saloons  
but lot of boot leggers. Glas-  
gow has one wholesale grocery  
firm that do over \$1,000,000 busi-  
ness per year.

I would write more but will  
say I would like to be home, for  
I can tell you it is no pleasure to  
be away from home, and those  
that you love. Some times we  
get very blue, but then I am  
forced to believe we are fully  
tried in this life to see what we  
will or will not do, and remem-  
bering James 1. 12 we try to be  
contented and try not to worry,  
for we know that a life among  
strangers is the best chance on  
earth to develop your secret de-  
sires to do as you wish, that be  
good or bad for we all know this  
to be true.

"It easy enough to be prudent,  
When nothing tempts you to  
stray;  
When without or within no voice  
of sin  
Is luring the soul away;  
But it's only a negative virtue



**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have  
Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Dr. J. C. Hutchins.*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Until it is tried by fire,  
And the life that is worth the  
honor of earth

Is the one that resists desires."  
At Somerset a (13 saloon  
town) a drummer asked me to  
take a drive, I thanked him and  
said no, and he offered me a ci-  
gar I told him that I used no to-  
bacco at all. He asked me if I  
were a Christian I told him I  
tried to be and he said "ain't you  
lonesome?" Then I remember-  
ed "Be good and you will be  
lonesome." I have found this  
true—"Every temptation is an  
opportunity of our getting near-  
er to God" and "The virtue  
which has never been attacked  
by temptation is deserving of  
no monument."

D. W. STONE.

**NOTICE**

On Thursday the first day of  
September the friends of those  
at the Repton grave yard will  
meet with sufficient tools to clean  
off all rubbish. Bring your din-  
ner with you, and come early.

P. C. STEPHENS.

**NOTICE.**

All who have friends and loved  
ones in the Mt. Zion grave yard  
or cemetery please bring your  
grubbing or sprouting hoe and  
axes, wheel barrows, pitch forks  
and your dinners and let us clean  
off the grave yard right and quit  
topping the bushes and briars.  
Please come September 30, 1910.  
W. J. HILL.

**A PACKAGE OF MEDICINE FREE**

Every subscriber to this paper who  
will write to the address below will re-  
ceive, free of expense, a package con-  
taining small boxes of all the follow-  
ing well known medicines: Lane's Tea  
for the bowels, Kidneys, for the kid-  
neys, Lane's Pleasant Quinine Tablets  
for colds and grip, and Sherman's  
Headache Remedy. Address Orator  
F. Woodard, LeRoy, N. Y.

**FOR SALE**

My residence on Gum St. in  
Marion, Ky., occupied by G. G.  
Hammack, nice house, rents  
well and has every convenience  
MRS. ALMEDA LAMB,  
Marion, Ky.